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BOSTON SOX DEFEAT PHILS, 2-1 IN GREAT PITCHERS' BATTLE

PHILS BEATEN BY FOSTER, WHO PITCHES GREAT BALL AND DRIVES IN WINNING RUN

World's Series Swings to Even Basis When Boston Takes Game From Mayer, 2-1-Quakers Held to Three Hits.

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By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Philadelphia Official Scorer for Phillies-Boston World's Series Games. PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 9 .-George Foster, pitcher extraordinary, had the second game of the world's erries today almost to himself. Single-handed he defeated the Phillies 2 to 1 before 20,306 people, including President Wilson.

The brilliant little Boston pitcher not only held the hard-hitting Phillies to three hits, setting them down in order in seven of the nine innings, but he also drove in the winning run in the ninth inning with a beautiful hit to right field, the third safe drive he had made during the game. The Phillies were dangerous only in one inning, the fifth, when Cravath

and Luderus doubled in succession with no one out. Foster pulled himself tegether then and put the Phillies out in order. During the game Foster fanned eight batsmen and fielded his position

beautifully, three times retiring batters who had hit to Hoblitzel. Foster's work was a revelation to the fans, and many who have seen story series contend that it was the finest pitched game of any world's series ever played.

As the game wore on the Phillies hit the ball harder, as Foster had wasted a great deal of his strength in the early innings. The strain on him was great, as it was his first world's series, and he was naturally worried, particularly after the Phillies had tied the score.

Mayer was found for ten hits by the Red Sox, but he really pitched a fine game of ball. He owes his defeat to his own careless pitching to Foster. Foster, like many pitchers, is a weak curve ball hitter, and made many unsuccessful attempts to hit curve halfs during the game. But some unknown reason, after Mayer got two strikes on the Red Sox pitcher. be grooved a fast ball. Foster is a fair hitter for a pitcher, but not better than the average, which makes Mayer's work all the more censurable.

of the plate and Hooper walked.

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litzel for a strike. On the next play Speaker ran down to second, but Burns'

out of the dirt and touched him out. One un, two hits, one error. Stock looked over the first ball and let

the third strike.

Paskert was first served by a strike and the second was a ball. He waited out the third, but it was a beautiful strike. Paskert then hit to Hoblitzel, who allowed the ball to go through him. Barry, however, was backing him in and

however, was backing him up, and scooping the ball up, threw to Foster, who covered the bag, retring the Phillies' side. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Duffy Lewis came up again at the start

of the second inning. He waited while Mayer pitched three times, two being strikes and the other a ball. He swung

strikes and the other a ball. see hard at the next pitch that when he fouled it off he fell to the ground. He hard again at the next ball

swung hard again at the next bal pitched and struck out. Mayer's fire

nich to Gardner was a strike, and a ball followed. Gardner then lined over Ban-

the umpire calling it a ball.

Today's game was far more interesting than the opening game. Brilliant plays here frequent. There was not one really poor play in the entire game, Burns' erexcusable as the play at the cut the heart of the plate with two close and his error was due straight strikes. He tried to work Hooper to the fact that he tried to tag Speaker before he had the ball.

Although the Phillies were outbatted and helpless in Poster's hands, barring ens inning, they really deserved nothing worse than a tie, as the first Boston run was tainted. In the first place, Speaker sot a life when Burns dropped his foul up after juggling the ball. He then singled to right and eventually scored on Burns' muff.

SOX GAINS CONFIDENCE. ton played brilliantly in the field, pparently had more confidence and and apparently had more confidence and ginger than when facing Alexander. The defeat was a heart-breaker for the Philies, but the team never quit. It was stating until Speaker pulled down Pas-ket's long drive at the bleacher wall for put-out. It was a good sign, as it s feared that a defeat would com-tely dishearten the team.

and of being disheartened, the Philly
feel sure that they will win the
because another pitcher has been
who can hold the Red Sox in

Barring his own carelessness, Mayer ave an exhibition far better than the 5 hits would lead one to believe. Although Boston had men on bases in seven

any an exhibition far better than the shits would lead one to believe. Although Boston had men on bases in seven of the nine innings, they were really dangerous but once. This was in the swenth inning, when Hendriksen a set in to bat in place of Boott with the bases full and two men out.

The best the pinch hitter who won in hite 1912 world's series could do was to so fill the least world's series could do was to so fill to Luderus. Boston's left-handed liters, who were touted as sure death to an right-handed pitcher, except Alexander, were easy for Mayer. This was articularly true in the pinches. Gardner sopped two hits in left, but he could sit deliver in a pinch.

The fielding features of the game were supplied by Btock, Bancroft, Gardner, were supplied by Btock, Bancroft, Gardner, and Lewis. Bancroft's marvelous tap and throw on Lewis in the eighth ming was the headliner. Bancroft with silved hand, and without straighteness up made a perfect throw to Luderus.

The crowd cheered wildly at this play she appreciated two stops by Stock stops by Stock she was appreciated two stops by Stock she was appreciated two stops by Stock she was a suppreciated two stops by Stock she was suppreciated two stops by Stock she was a suppreciate crowd cheered wildly at this play also appreciated two stops by Stock lardner and the general play of Jack

aker's catch in the ninth was an stint factor in preventing the Phillies staging a Philly rally, but Lewis' a of Stock's terrific line drive in the loning was the outfield feature. He is the ball down while on the foul and prevented a double and a possible run, as the outfield was hard to permit the ball to bound into

to Umpire Rigier. Mayer's first

THE WEATHER

tow that the gods have smiled and the leahining and we have said so, there willy no further comment we should in a weather talk on the W. S. mass the abbreviation, but it saven in. However no rules hold after a sum tike yesterday's, and thinking it it has it occurred to you the field has come but just and—as Philip were three but wou!

pinch to Gardner was a strike, and a ball followed. Gardner then lined over Bancroft's head for a single.

Mayer wasted the first pitch on Barry, but Gardner made no effort to go down. Boaton tried the hit and run on the next ball, but Barry only succeeded in fouling the ball. Barry then fouled into right field. Then Mayer shot a fast one over and Barry struck out. Thomas made no effort at the first pitch and it was a strike. Thomas shashed the next straight at Mayer, who batted it down and threw to Loderus in time to retire the runner. No runs one hit, no errors.

Cravath received an ovation when he came to the piate. Foster curved the first one over for a strike. The next was on low it hit the plate. The next was over the heart of the plate, and Gavys swung bard, but missed it. Another in the same piace looked tempting and Cravath swing with all his force and once more missed, and Gavys san out.

Captain Lunderus draw a bell on the first pitch. The second he fouled and FORECAST

BOX SCORE BOSTON-PHILLY GAME

BOSTON

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BOSTON

Two-base hits-Foster, Cravath, Luderus. Struck out-By Foster, 8; by Mayer, 7. Base on balls-Off Mayer, 2. Time of game-2:05. Umpires Rigler, behind plate; Evans, on bases; Klem, on right-field line; O'Loughlin, on left-field line.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CHEERS FOR SOX LED BY WILSON AS BATTLE ENDS

Throng of 20,000 Joins in Lusty Shouts, Due Beantown Boys

The town belongs to Boston, which won it straight and fair.

By beating up the Phillies in the second great affair.

We'l, let'em keep it for a solitary day, There may be quite another tale to follow Monday's fray.

Mayer then with two wide curves, but he passed them up, making the count three balls and two strikes. Another ball was wide President Wilson threw neutrality to the winds today at the second game of the world's series, when the Red Sox Linesman-J. Cooney, of Princeton.

On the first pitch Scott attempted to sacrifice, but his effort was a pop foul triumphed over the Phillies by the score of 2 to 1. which Luderus, coming in on the casily caught. The first ball thrown The Chlef Executive of the nation jumped to his feet, waving and clapping his hands, and shouting as loudly as any rabid bleacherite. Simultaneously the whole 20,000 parkful of fans emptled into to Speaker was a strike, the big out-The next Speaker fouled over the stand making two strikes against him. Again Mayer wasted a pitch for a ball. Another wide curve followed, making two balls. Speaker then fouled another ball over

the field and packed in front of the Presi-dential box. Then, as he and his party left there was a wild turnult of cheering. The President and members of his party walked into a perfect storm of noise when they appeared in the grandstand, a sus-tained burst of cheering that did not sub-

Speaker swung hard at the next pitch just tipping the ball, but Burns dropped side for fully five minutes. giving him a life. Speaker caught next ball for a smashing line hit Box and reserved seat holders crowded nto the narrow aisle to shake the Presito right field, Hooper moving up to third dent's hand, but most of them were dis-appointed. The Secret Service mer Mayer curved the first one over on Hob-

formed an impenetrable wall and slowly cleared a space around the party. President Baker, of the Phillies, with former Governor John K. Tener, now president of the National League, and the other members of the National Com-

throw caught him. Hooper started for home and Niehoff's throw was perfect, but Burns dropped the ball and Hooper scored the first run. Hoblitzel dropped a safe hit into centre field.

On the first pitch Hoblitzel attempted to steal, but Niehoff dug Burns' low throw dential box and welcomed the celebrities. President Wilson threw out a brand new ball at 2:11 o'clock, making what the ex-perts called a fine throw. The horsehide landed just in front of Mayer, who was Stock looked over the first ball and let it go for a ball. The next one he hit over second, but Scott snatched it on the run and threw him out at first. Bancroft also passed up the first pitch and again it was a ball. The second was also too high. Once more the Quaker shortstop waited, but this was a strike. He cleanly missed the next ball pitched. Bancroft never even offered at the next pitch, which was the third strike. selected to pitch by Manager Moran.

The lanky twirler doffed his hat and promptly passed Hooper, Boston's file batter, after putting over two strikes. No empty seats glared through the bleachers' crowd today. Enough fans were turned away when every inch of space was taken to fill the field stands over again. In Lehigh avenue Moore & White's factory windows, vacant while yesterday's game was being played, were

filled with employes, as were the win-dows of the big Ford plant. It was a crowd of vivid hus today, colorful as any Army-Navy or other big football games. Flashing eyes sparkled from faces wreathed in furs of white and black. Milady was late in arriving. She had paid double attention to her sartorial ensemble, whatever that is. It had nothing to do with baseball. It was called forth by her knowledge that two lovers would be at the park, the two foremost lovers of the world, President

Wilson and his flancee. Various officials of the club, "plain clothes" men of the Philadelphia police force and blucconts mingled on the field. The President never had a better guard than he had today. There was not a square foot of the grandstand near his box not within reach of a detective.

GAME MAY COST BOY'S LIFE Lad Falls Through Skylight, Losing His Balance on Roof Near Ball Park

Enthusiasm for the Phillies may cost
Bernard McAllister, 13 years old, of 1644
Colorado street, his life.
The boy was watching the game from a
roof on 15th street, opposite the grounds,
and threw his hat up in the air when
the Phillies gut mor on base in the third
inning. In attempting to catch his hat
he fell buckward and went through a
skylight to the floor below.
He was severely cut and buileed Spectators summinded a policeman, who sent
him to the Woman's Homeopathic Hespital. The physicians say his condition
is perious.

PENN LOSES, 13-3, TO PENN STATE IN **GRIDIRON BATTLE**

Visitors Win in Second Half by Wonderful Reversal of Form

FIELD A HUMAN OCEAN SMASH QUAKERS' LINE

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FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-The State College today showed the greatest reversal of form seen on this historic gridiron in many moons, and after the University of Pennsylvania had the game apparently safe the up-State men tore the Red and Blue line to pleces in the second half, scoring two touchdowns in orifliant fashion and winning, 13-3.
At the end of the first half the Quakers led, 3 to 6, Mathews' drop-kick having

contributed the only score.

The crowd was the biggest of the season. It spent the time waiting for the teams to appear, listening to an impromptu concert by the State College band of 40 pieces.

State won the toss and chose to receive the kick off from the west goal. This gave the visitors the advantage of a stiff breeze. Quigley kicked off to Berry-man, who took the ball on his 13-yard and dashed back 25 yards in bril-

Berryman kicked on the first line-up, but the ball struck a State player on Penn's 46-yard line, and was dead. Quigley tried a line plunge, but it gained him only a yard. Then off-side set the Qua-kers back 5 yards and Quigley kicked to Ewing, who was downed on the 35-yard

Ewing tried an end run, but lost 5 Ewing tried an end run, but lost 5 yards and punted at once to Bell on the Quakers' 20-yard line. A poor pass to Quigley lost 5 yards and Quigley then punted, the ball rolling to the Quakers' 7-yard line. Berryman tried an end run, but it failed, and then he punted over the The ball was brought back to the 26-yard mark.

Welch tried the line, but it netted him

only I yards. Then Quigley punted splen-didly down the field to Ewing, the ball rolling out of bounds on State's C-yard mark. Ewing tried an end run, but could not gain, and punted to Quigley on

County of the Co tain Harris was on the bell like a flash for Pennsylvania. Then the Quaker assault started. Quigley hit the line for two yards and Welch followed through a big hole for four yards. A forward pass by Quigley hit the ground. Then Mathewa was called back to try for a drop kick from the 40-yard mark. The attempt was made saminst Ewing, and Ewing course.

made against Ewing, and Ewing caught the ball on the 10-yard line and ran it back to the 15-yard mark. Berryman kleked at once to Bell, who ran the ball back in beautiful style for ran the oall back in beautiful style for 15 yards. Two plunges by Quigley and Welch made 5 yards. Then Quigley tried a forwar pass. Bell juggled the ball, but recovered it for a gain of 14 yards. On the next line-up Quigley, taking the ball on a direct pass, sprinted around end for a yards. Welch could not gain on a centre plunge. Here the period ended. Score—Penn, 6; State, 6.

SECOND PERIOD

The teams changed sides, the ball being in Penn's possession on State's 18-yard mark Welch took the ball, but it was a foot short. Official measurement had to be made when Welch took the ball on the fourth down. It was found to be inches short and State took the ball on down.

BULGARS MAY FORCE GREECE INTO CONFLICT

Premier Warns Greek Minister Passage of Allies Will Be Resented

READY TO INVADE SERVIA

SOFIA, Oct. 9. Premier Radoslavoff today handed to the Greek Minister a protest against the landing of Anglo-French troops at Salonica, at the same time intimating that the developments at Salonica were not in accord with the declarations of the Hellenic Government's envoy that Greece had no intention of altering its friendly attitude toward Bulgaria.

"If Greece does not change her attitude with reference to the violation of her neutrality, the Bulgarian Cabinet will be unable to guarantee the continuance of the favorable sentiments of the Bulgarian people," the Premier is quoted as having said to the Greek Minister.

The Bulgarian Minister left Servia to day.
Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will act as his own commender-in-chief in the present war, with War Minister Jekoff serving as field commander.

BULGARS INVADE SERVIA; CUT RAILROAD LINE

LONDON, Oct. 9. - Bulgarian troops have invaded Servia and cut the Salonica-Nish Railway by destroying a bridge near Demerkapu, 25 miles north of Goegheli, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today. Conflicting reports make the situation

On the one hand, so decisively have the Servians defeated the Austro-Germans who tried to capture the Belgrade-Constantinople Railroad, today's dispatches from Nish asserted, that it was predicted no farther advance would be attempted until Marshal von Mackensen is heavily reinforced.

On the other hand, Bejgrade, former capital of Servia, is reported in dispatches from Amsterdam to have been captured by the German and Austro-Hungarian

by the German and Austro-Hungarian army of invasion.

Battles continue on Serb soil all along the Danube, Save and Drina fronts.

The Serb army is vigorously contesting every step of the Teutonic advance,

Dispatches from Berlin and Nish indicate that so far only the advance guards of the opposing armies have clashed and that the main armies have not yet come

to grips.

It is admitted by the Servian War Office that the Teutonic armies of invasion have effected five crossings of the rivers forming the northern and northwestern daries of Servia, but the gaining of a foothold on Serb territory has cost the Germans and Austrians severely. Berlin reports satisfactory progress for the ar-nies of invasion in the Baikan theatre, while Vlenna claims that Servian counter-attacks were all repulsed.

FRENCH TROOPS ESTABLISH SERB BASE NEAR GREEK LINE

PARIS, Oct. 9. French forces landed at Salonica have renched Servia, it was officialy announced in Nish today. Their base has been established at Glevgell, near the Greek frontier. British forces are following the French and it is expected that by Tuesday the entire Anglo-French expedition will

Negotiations for assurance that Greece's "benevolent neutrality" would permit further landings of Allied troops at Salonica to ald Servia were progressing today between here and at London and

SERBS MASS TO GUARD CAPITAL FROM INVADER

NISH, Oct. 9. Heavy forces of Serb troops have been massed south of Nish.

This concentration will protect the Sa ica-Nish Railway from the Bulgarians and strengthen the defense of the capi-tal. It is believed the Bulgars will try to cut this line to prevent shipment of reinforcements and supplies from Greece. The line enters Serb territory at Gven-

PENN'S SCRUB LOSE

Pennsylvania Military Institute Defeats Locals, 10 to 0

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 9.-The Pennaylvanian Military College defeated the Penn scrub team by a score of 10 to 0 in an interesting game here today. Camp-bell, of the local eleven, starred through-out the game and made all of the points

Woman May Die After Auto Crash WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 9.-Mrs. Rac Hammill, of Kennett Square, Pa Hammil, of Kennett Square, Pa., is in the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, suffering from internal injuries she re-ceived in an automobile collision on the Kennett pike this morning. She may die, Mrs. Hemmill was riding in her car with her husband's mother, when a taxleab containing four men crashed into them.

Cy McCluskey, the funnt hid of the Carlyn Club, has a Ford car which he is willing to exchange for a bicycle.

LOST AND FOUND

VEST AND SMIRT-Lost, sarkage containing cent and shirt, lobtial D on shirt and F. J. D. on colf links on road interest Easten and Phils. Florence will be resurded. Frank J. Duffs, Florence Aids., Horkning. Ps.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Sixth race, Laurel, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-4 miles-Marshon, 108, Butwell. \$4.30, \$3.20 and \$2.50, won; B'llie Bater, 103, Hayes, \$5.70 and \$3.10, second; Christophine, 103, McDermatt, \$3.80, third. Time, 2:08 1-5. Daingerfield, Star of Love, Noplet Maryland Girl and Sonada also ran.

Third race, Latonia, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Grover Hughes, 97, Henry, \$22.50, \$4.70 and \$3.80, won; Bringhurst, 115, Pool, \$2.70 and \$2.60, second; Fleetabelle, 90, Morys, \$5.40, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Dimitri, Iron Mask, U See It and Schemer also ran.

Fourth race, Latonia, the Latonia Autumn Handicap, 3-year-oids and up, 1 1-16 miles-Ed Crump, 112, Pool, \$9.90, \$5.20 and \$3.70. wan; Elack Toney, 120, Ganz, \$5.40 and \$3.80, second; Star Jasmine, 116, Martin, \$4.80, third. Time, 1:44 3-5. Prince Hermis, Inwience, Vogue, Doctor Samuel and One Step also ran.

GERMAN SEA RAIDER EPORTED IN ATLANTIC GALVESTON, Oct. 9.- The British oil ship San Melito's report from Rio de Janeiro that she was fired on as she left Tuxpan-one of her crew being killed and several wounded-has aroused new interest in shipping circles here as to the present whereabouts of the power yacht Twin Sisters. Bought by Germans and manned by Germans, the Twin Sisters cleared from Galveston for Havana on September 4. It might have been possible for the Twin Sisters, having changed her name and appearance, to have got a small calibre gun either in Texas or

MYSTERIOUS SEA FIGHT OFF PHILIPPINES REPORTED

MANILA, Oct 9 The Governor of Falawan officially reports that at 10 o'clock on the morning of October 6 a vessel, followed by two others, passed Cuyo Island, with the pursuers bembarding. The fight continued close to the shore. South of Cuyo all disappeared. The flags were undiscernable. The Government and army and navy officials are investigating the affair. It is believed in Manila that the law regarding the three-mile limit was violated.

VILLA MEN IN WILD ORGY AT JUAREZ

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 9 .- Villa troops looted all the sulcone in Juanes du ing the night and induiged in the wildest orgy that has occurred in Mexican town since it was captured from the Huertistan General Villa tempted to restore order, but his commands were unfeeded. Extra guards were placed at the United States end of the internation

bridge and were kept there today. Americans were warned not to go to Juan SUBMARINE SINKS TWO BRITISH STEAMSHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The British steamships Silverash and Scawby been sunk by German submarines. The Silverash was a vessel of \$758 at built in 1904 and owned by the St. Helens Steamshipping Company. Scawby, \$658 tons, was built in thil and was owned by H. Roymer & Co.

ROBBERS RANSACK HOME OF U. S. SENATOR CUMMINS DES MOINES, In., Oct. 2. Robbers ransacked the residence of t \$3900 in cash and the family diamonds, whose value is unknown.

KAISER LEAVES FOR SERVIAN FRONT

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9.- The Kalsey is about to leave for the flee Other Chasifed Adv an Pages 12, 12 and 14 | front, it was reported here tentes from the class